

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXV NO. 117.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

NOMINATION LIST WILL BE PRINTED TEN DAYS HENCE

Important to Have Score at
Top of the First List
Published.

Send at Once For Subscrip-
tion Book.

FIRST IMPRESSION MAY DECIDE.

Here are the prizes Paducah and McCracken county candidates in The Sun's Contest stand to win:

- Three Grand Prizes, which go to the three candidates, irrespective of district, who stand the highest at the close of the contest, August 4:
- A fully equipped, latest pattern Ford automobile, with tourabout seat, \$1,000.
- Second—\$500 in cash.
- Third—\$250 in cash.

The McCracken county prizes are:

- A \$400 Ward piano, sold by Hays and W. T. Miller & Bro., which will go to the candidate standing highest in the county. Then the following prizes will be alternated between the succeeding candidates in the two districts into which the county has been divided; a one hundred and fifty dollar diamond, purchased from Joe Wolff; A hundred dollar buggy, purchased from Powell-Hogers; a seventy-five dollar range purchased from Geo. O. Hart & Son; a seventy-five dollar scholarship in The Paducah Central Business College; two fifty dollar watches, and two twenty-five dollar pieces of furniture.

This is the week to get a start—and this is why:

Ten days hence the first list of candidates and their scores will be published in The Sun and the other papers associated in The Great \$9,900 Contest. Some of the names published at that time will have opposite them good husky scores. You want your name to be among the leaders of the list, for the first impression will make all the difference in the world in the way your friends regard your chances in this campaign. Therefore get busy now. Get yourself a large number of votes that will show your friends you are in the game in dead earnest, and that you intend to win.

A large force of people are now busy at the office of The Sun, cataloging and arranging in districts the nominations that have already been received. This is practically a week's work for the nomination list is usually heavy even for a contest of this size. If the votes continue to come in at the rate with which they have started there will be a thousand in the first list published and probably more in the lists to follow in succeeding weeks. In the outlying districts especially the announcement of the contest seems to have struck a popular chord and to have met with a response almost overwhelming. If you wish to make any sort of a showing against the others who are after the prizes you must START NOW and get in the game at the beginning. Clip your ballots from The Sun and send them at once to the office of The Sun, which acts as a clearing house for all the votes cast in the contest. Then come or send in for subscription blank books with which to start your campaign of subscription getting. Remember there are a large number of prizes that are bound to go in McCracken county alone, and you have an even chance with all

Taxation of Corporations in New England is Subject of Report to President Taft This Afternoon

Chauncey "De Peach" Tells
Senate Income and Inheri-
tance Tax and Tariff Com-
mission Are All Wrong.

Washington, May 17. (Special.)—Aldrich has begun a strong fight on the Beveridge amendment to force the Trust to restore the size of tobacco packages to full weight.

Depew contended strongly in a speech in the senate today that both the income and inheritance taxes should be left to the states to impose.

Depew also opposed the creation of a tariff commission saying it would keep alive what the country most deprecates and most fears, "perpetual tariff disturbance." To pass some, a law and quietly adjourn is what the country wants he said.

Washington, May 17.—Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations filed the following report on New England corporations with President Taft:

"Sir: I have the honor to submit herewith part I of a report on state taxation of manufacturing, mercantile, transportation, and transmission corporations. This part deals with the six New England states. Additional parts dealing with other groups of states may be published later.

"The great growth of corporate wealth has made corporate taxation the first factor in the problem of state revenues. This report gives, by states, a digest of taxation laws, the methods of administering the same, the financial results, and comments. It gives prominence to underlying principles rather than to details. Although it deals principally with law, it is not a legal publication, nor has it been prepared especially for lawyers. It is intended rather for the use of the general public, and it will be particularly interesting to legislators and tax officials.

"The statutes have been examined and digested. The proper officials in each state have been interviewed as to interpretation, administration, and financial results. No discussion of a tax system would be of practical value if based merely on the statutes. The taxation of individuals is substantially the same throughout New England. Corporate taxation, on the other hand, shows wide diversity both in theory and in practice. Individuals are taxed on property. Corporations are taxed on property, or on income, or on a combination of both, or on capital stock, either par or market value, or occasionally—as in the case of telegraph and telephone companies—on mileage or number of instruments. Administration ranges from a system highly developed, handled centrally by state officials with large powers, to a centralized administration whatsoever.

"Particularly interesting is the Massachusetts taxation of 'corporate excess,' on the market value of stock less property otherwise taxed, and applied to all domestic corporations. Connecticut applies this to railroads,

the others at the three splendid Grand Prizes, which are offered for the three most popular in all West Kentucky.

If you are unable to come or send to The Sun office ask to have the assistant manager of the contest call upon you. He will explain all details and start you out right.

Rules of the Contest.
For the purpose of determining who are the most popular persons in West Kentucky, the following newspapers are associated in the conduct of 'The Paducah Evening Sun and

(Continued on Page Four.)

adding also their bonded indebtedness as a measure of ability to pay taxes.

"Railroads are among the largest taxpayers. In Maine they are taxed at a graduated percentage of gross transportation receipts; in New Hampshire, on property, but through a state board; in Vermont, upon gross earnings; in Massachusetts, by the state on their 'corporate excess' (market value of stock, less amount of property taxed locally), and by the towns on much of their property; in Rhode Island, on real property by the local authorities; in Connecticut, on the sum of bonded debt and market value of stock.

"Other public service corporations, such as street-railway, telegraph, telephone, express, car, gas, and electric companies, are most often brought under special and new systems of taxation. Taxation of public-service corporations on gross receipts is growing in use. Maine and Vermont use this largely; Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island in part; but New Hampshire not at all.

"Massachusetts alone succeeds appreciably in efforts to tax specially the manufacturing and mercantile corporations. This state taxes the corporation itself on its corporate excess through the state tax commissioner. The other states make unsuccessful efforts to reach this corporate excess in the hands of the shareholders through local officials. Massachusetts receives over two millions of dollars from this source; the other five states very little.

"Banks, insurance companies, and other financial corporations pay large amounts, often exceeding the tax paid by railroads, but they do not come within the scope of this report, except in the comparison of financial results.

"Maine alone of the New England states secures large revenue by chartering corporations—nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually.

"New England has made considerable advance in separating the sources of state from local revenue, supporting the local jurisdiction through the tax upon local property, and the state government by taxes upon corporations and inheritances. Vermont and Connecticut are the only states which thus pay practically all state expenses. In the other states the towns collect large amounts to turn over to the state.

"A comparison of the six systems herein digested should be of general value. They represent experiments of highly intelligent communities, applied over a long series of years and modified by vast changes in economic conditions. They show the whole subject-matter to be still in an unfinished condition, partly because of differences in theories and largely because of the difficulty of equitably applying abstract principles to the practical collections of revenue.

"The entire subject is presented as of January 1, 1909, but, by use of footnotes, it has been brought down to April 15, 1909.

Tilghmans Are Pleased With Their Reception

Members of the Tilghman party left last night for Vicksburg, Miss., to attend an unveiling of a statue to the memory of General Lee, and to visit the battleground of Champion Hill, where General Tilghman was killed.

A pleasant feature of the U. D. C. reception on Saturday evening at the Palmer House was the impromptu speech of Col. Oswald Tilghman, of Baltimore, who was a member of the Tilghman party of guests. He made a graceful speech of thanks to the ladies and to the citizens in general, who had notably contributed to their pleasure during their stay in Paducah. He mentioned the hospitality of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church, which he feared was considerably damaged by muddy feet. Col. Tilghman is a cousin of the Messrs. Tilghman and was a member of General Tilghman's staff during the war. He was formerly state secretary of Maryland and lives in Baltimore. He is a most agreeable and courtly Southern gentleman.

Carried Tilghman's Flag.
James Gish, of the James T. Walbert camp, U. C. V., was a proud man Saturday afternoon when he was appointed by Capt. James Koger, commandant of the camp, to carry the personal flag of General Lloyd Tilghman in the parade. The flag was found in General Tilghman's mess chest after his death, and had been presented to him by the ladies of Jackson, Tenn. His sons brought it out to Kentucky with them and Capt. Koger ordered its use. It is a beautiful silk battle flag bound around with fringe, and many noticed it in the parade but did not know its history. Mr. Gish said it was the great-

TEACHERS ARE TO BE RE-ELECTED TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Trustees Meet Tonight to Act
Upon Report of Commit-
tee on Teachers.

Increases in Salaries Will be
Discussed.

SOME NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Public school teachers will be elected tonight at a called meeting of the school board. The board committee held a meeting last week, and all old teachers were recommended for re-election. It is said, while teachers were recommended to fill the vacancies occasioned by resignations.

The question of increasing salaries may be a lively one before the board. It is understood that some of the new teachers have been given slight increases in salary, although the board has found that its finances will not permit a general raise. Some of the teachers received increases in their salary last year.

Jubilee at High School.

High school students are happy over their victory in the debate with the Cairo High school, and this morning at opening exercises a jubilee was held, while the students gave yells for Edward Mitchell and Marvin Sills, who represented High school. Superintendent Carnegie and Prof. Suggs made short talks to the students, and hope to encourage the students to organize debating societies.

It is intended to make the debate an annual affair, and probably next year the debate will be held at Cairo. The Cairo delegation was pleased at the fairness of the debate, and proved good losers, but promised next year to make Paducah work harder for the decision. At the debate \$54 was taken in, and it will be used for school purposes.

Miss Marian P. Noble, teacher of Latin, is ill of malarial fever, and no Latin classes are held as no teacher has been secured.

Christian County War

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 17. (Special.)—E. C. Cayce, a farmer, found a note on his tobacco bed this morning, warning him not to raise any tobacco. It was signed 8,600 night riders. He will use the ground for corn. Other farmers are threatened. Cayce recently had several horses poisoned. He is an association member.

Chicago Market.

May	High	Low	Close
Wheat	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 3/4
Corn	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
Oats	59	58	58 3/4
Lard	10.75	10.62	10.75
Ribs	10.17	10.07	10.17
July	18.52	18.37	18.52

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Dead Stranger in Kansas City Was Richard Hite, of Woodville, Who Answers the Description Accurately

His Father Has a Friend in
Kansas City, Who Has Ex-
amined Body in Morgue—
Was Shot on Street.

Richard Hite, 19 years old, is the name of the young man, who was found dead at Kansas City. The verification of the fears of his relatives was received this afternoon by the unfortunate man's brother, Lee Hite, of Tenth and Husbands streets, from Clarence Ogilvie former deputy sheriff, who is in Kansas City and viewed the body. Ogilvie knew Hite, and telephoned Mr. Hite of his brother's identification.

Some member of the Hite family will leave tonight for Kansas City to bring the body to Paducah for the funeral and burial. The boy lived with his father, J. H. Hite, near Woodville. The following sisters survive: Mrs. George Hobson, of North Eleventh street, Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Lamont, and Mrs. P. Darnell, of Grahamville, and the brothers, Lee Hite, of Tenth and Husbands streets, Burnley Hite, who is in South Dakota, Luther Hite, Smith Hite, of Grahamville; William Hite of this city.

Two slight scars served as the identification of the unknown young man who was found dead at Kansas City May 6. His clothing and personal description corresponded exactly to that of Richard Hite, son of J. W. Hite, of Woodville.

Mr. Hite was at the police station yesterday, but the police have heard nothing further from Kansas City. What pointed to Paducah for a solution of the mystery was the fact that the boy wore a black necktie with the label of "Wells & Sons, Paducah, Ky."

Hite, who was 19 years old, left several weeks ago with his brother, Richard Hite, and the last heard of Richard Hite was from Mitchell, S. D. He was traveling with a show, the name of which is not known, and Hite signed a receipt for a registered letter. Since then efforts have been made to locate him, while telegrams have been unable to reach his brother, Brently, Clarence Ogilvie, the son of Sheriff Ogilvie, is in Kansas City, and this morning Mr. Lee Hite called over long distance telephone message and asked Ogilvie to look at the body of the boy. Ogilvie was acquainted with Richard Hite.

Hite lived at Woodville with his father, and worked on the farm until several weeks ago, when he left for a trip through the west.

Mystery in Death.

Mystery surrounds the death of young Hite. A policeman found him lying dead in an alley with a bullet hole in his temple and a pistol lying near his right hand. In spite of these evidences, conditions point to murder. The policeman heard three shots, but as there was a show playing near by, the policeman thought the shots came from there. It may have been the show he was with. The only clue to the youth's identity was the laundry mark "H. R." and a trademark, "Wells & Sons, Paducah, Ky." The body was placed in a morgue where Mr. Ogilvie inspected it closely and observed the telltale scars.

Boy Seriously Hurt

While climbing into a tree after a bird's nest, Master Harlan Petty, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petty, 1221 Clay street, fell yesterday and fractured his left arm in three places. The injury is considered serious, as the bone at the elbow is shattered and it may be necessary to amputate the arm. The little fellow suffered much pain yesterday, but was resting easy today. He is the grandson of Police Captain Frank Harlan.

WEATHER.



Fair tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, probably showers by Tuesday night. Highest temperature yesterday, 84; lowest, day, 60.

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY THE METHODISTS

In Honor of the Late Bishop
Charles B. Galloway at
Broadway.

Presiding Elder J. W. Black-
ard Leads Meeting.

TOUCHING TRIBUTE WAS PAID.

Beautiful and impressive was the union Memorial service to Bishop Charles B. Galloway, held Sunday night at the Broadway Methodist church. The large auditorium was crowded with Methodists and friends to pay the last honor to the great man whose burning and eloquent words had echoed from its platform. The altar was draped in black and banked with palms and white peonies.

The Rev. J. W. Blackard, D. D., presiding elder of the Paducah district, presided over the services, and seated on the platform were the Rev. G. W. Banks, of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church, the Rev. G. T. Sullivan, pastor of Broadway, and Mr. C. B. Hatfield, representing the Laymen's Movement.

The tributes to Bishop Galloway were heartfelt and each minister spoke from the standpoint of having lost a personal friend as well as a leader in Israel. Mr. Hatfield read a brief life-sketch of Bishop Galloway in introduction. Dr. Sullivan spoke eloquent words of "Bishop Galloway as an Educator." Dr. Banks gave a glowing tribute to "Bishop Galloway the Preacher." Dr. Blackard finely emphasized the man "who stood foursquare to every wind that blows" as "The Bishop and the Citizen."

The music was in unison with the spirit of the occasion. "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me," were sung in opening. "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" was the closing hymn. The offertory was beautifully sung by Miss Mabel Shelton.

Heath Postmaster

Washington, May 17.—(Special.)—Henry Harting was appointed postmaster at Heath, McCracken county, vice F. E. Killey.

President Reading Up

Washington, D. C., May 17.—President Taft is putting in his spare time "reading up" on the Civil and Revolutionary war history prior to starting for Petersburg, Va., tomorrow night to help unveil the Fort Mahon monument; then to Charlotte, N. C., to assist in celebrating the anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence. He will be accompanied by his wife and party.

Hurt Only Himself

Hamilton, Ia., May 17.—Osborne Demoss, of Everett, while intoxicated quarrelled with his family. He placed a keg of powder under the corner of the house. The keg was too short and the explosion blew his clothes off and threw him into the middle of the road badly injured. His family escaped.

Lucy Overby Very Ill

Miss Lucy Overby the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Overby, of Seventeenth and Madison streets, is in a very critical condition at the Riverside hospital and her recovery is doubtful. An operation was performed on Miss Overby about six weeks ago for appendicitis and she had almost fully recovered from the operation when she was taken ill again. Gradually her condition has grown worse since her second illness. Dr. Vance, a noted surgeon of Louisville, was asked this morning to come at once. Dr. Vance is expected to arrive tonight or early tomorrow morning.

BREAKS OWN RECORD.

Hanover, N. H., May 17.—Dartmouth easily defeated Williams in the annual dual track meet on alumni field Saturday, scoring 89 points to 37 for the purple. Two Dartmouth records were broken, E. H. Palmer, of Paducah, Ky., after winning the high jump of 5 feet 10 inches, cleared the bar at 6 feet, thereby breaking his own record of 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. In the two-mile run H. S. Clark, of Portland, Maine, took 16 seconds off the old record and made the distance in 10:08 1/5. Horras was the star for Williams, taking 13 points, while Sherman, of Dartmouth, was high man, with 15.

Mr. Palmer is the son of President Earl Palmer, of the Com-

NOMINATION BALLOT.

M.....
District.....
Address.....

This ballot when properly filled out, will count for 1,000 votes in the Paducah Sun and Associate Newspapers' Great Contest. Not more than ten nomination ballots will be credited to a candidate.

TEN VOTES FOR

M.....
Address.....
District.....

Subject to the rules of The Paducah Evening Sun and Associate Newspapers' Voting Contest. Void after May 31.

the refuse to be

No. 33